



News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

July 22, 1932

Ralph Clem broke his arm while trying to crank a car.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Edith Snow, in Champaign.

The Broadlands Oil Co. built a dike around its storage plant in the west part of town.

Mrs. Dan Brewer and children and Charles Brewer visited relatives in Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zenke visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Menix at Columbus, Ind.

Supervisor F. A. Messman and some friends from Champaign enjoyed a fishing trip along the river near Kankakee.

Mrs. Oscar Witt and daughter Lyla Mae accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benefiel on a two weeks trip on the river near Montezuma, Ind.

20 Years Ago

July 18, 1924

Harlin Barnes accepted a position at Moore's barbershop.

Thos. Bergfield and family and Mrs. Lillous Harris visited relatives at Dana, Ind.

Mrs. Sue Harden, George and Anna, visited relatives at Cayuga, Ind.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maxfield, Villa Grove.

Miss Helen Frick underwent an appendectomy in a Champaign hospital.

O. E. Anderson sold a half interest in his poultry and ice business to M. B. Kesterson.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:15—Divine Worship.
Sermon: "God's Rich Man."
"Who will commit to your trust the true riches?"
"For a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."
"So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. G. E. Gerhold, Pastor.

9:40—Sunday School, Henry K. Mohr, Superintendent.
10:40—Morning Worship.
Everyone Welcome!

U. B. Church Notes
Dale Mumaw, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Sermon: "Common Sense."
Everybody invited.

Methodist Church Notes
Pike Reynolds, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.

Plenty of beef at Bergfield Bros.

Melvin Moore Killed In Auto Accident

Melvin Moore, about 25, of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, was killed about nine o'clock Friday night, July 14, when his car collided with another driven by Malcolm Pigg of Broadlands, at the intersection two miles north of Longview and four miles west of Broadlands. Mr. Pigg who had just turned the corner was headed south for Longview, and Mr. Moore who was traveling north was going to his home on the Porterfield farm. He was employed by Francis Porterfield of Allerton. Mr. Moore and his wife came to the Pleasant Hill neighborhood from Olney in the spring. His wife, parents and one sister survive him.

The Moore car somersaulted and landed back on its wheels. Mr. Moore's body was found six feet from the car and he was believed to have been thrown out through the canvas top.

The body was brought to the Dicks Bros. funeral home here and was taken to Sumner, the home of his parents, Saturday night. Funeral services were held on Monday.

County Coroner Dr. W. F. Lamkin conducted an inquest on Saturday night at Dicks Bros. funeral home here. The verdict was that Mr. Moore died accidentally from internal injuries and hemorrhage sustained in an automobile accident. Jury was composed of Clark Henson, foreman; Chet Nonman, Barney Thode sr., Ray Boyd, Ora Miller and Alonzo Zantow.

The Best Little Town

For many years The News has been telling the wide world that Broadlands is the best little town in the U. S. And today we are more convinced than ever that it is a fact. If the proof of the pudding is the eating, here it is. Just recently, a former citizen of Broadlands, now residing in Chicago, phoned the C. T. Henson Hardware Co. an order for some screen wire, stating that it could not be bought in Chicago. And this is not the only instance of this kind, as a number of people from neighboring towns have been coming here for screen wire this summer.

As many of our citizens often remark—if we only had a bank here! And some of our business men are of the opinion that this is a possibility.

Pictures Arrive

Having received the pictures taken here sometime ago by the Waltz Studios of Des Moines, Ia., we will publish at least two pictures each week until all have been published. They will be published alphabetically.



Pictured here are Harriett Louise and Nelson Oscar, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer.

Local Masonic lodge had second degree work Monday night. Less Hood presided in the east during the conferring of the first section, and Harry Archer presided in the east during the second section.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?



Mrs. Helen Eckerty Hostess to W.S.C.S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Eckerty, with Mrs. Pearl DeWitt assistant hostess.

Mrs. Eva Walker, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Ida Messman led in beautiful group singing. Mrs. Addie Freeman read the Missionary topic, and Miss Clara Wilson of Pleasant Hill gave an interesting report on the annual conference. Mrs. Eva Brewer led the devotions.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Members present were Mesdames Ida Messman, Eva Brewer, Maude Anderson, Leanna Miller, Eva Walker, Leticia Eckerty, Addie Freeman, Faustine Smith, Gladys Walker, Pearl DeWitt, Helen Eckerty, and Miss Mildred Neal. Miss Clara Wilson and Mrs. Chloe James were guests.

L. W. Class Meets In Mumaw Home

The L. W. Class of the U. B. church met in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mumaw in Longview.

President Mrs. Olive Benefiel conducted the regular business meeting. Rev. D. Mumaw had charge of election of officers with the following result: Mrs. Olive Rayl, pres.; Mrs. Leona Bergfield, vice-pres.; Mrs. Olive Benefiel, sec.-treas.

Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Benefiel each gave readings. Following the Bible quiz, contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments consisted of cup cakes, ice cream and ice tea. Mrs. Stella Benefiel of Hume, and Rev. Mumaw were guests.

Members present were Mesdames Leona Bergfield, Ofa Golden, Belle Smith, Dophia Warner, Essie Shultz, Olive Benefiel and Ruth Mumaw.

Boy Scout News

Members of the local Boy Scout troop who are enjoying an outing at Camp Drake near Fairmount this week are as follows: Dickey Lookingbill, Steve Ashby, Max Henson, LeRoy Pigg, Tommy Dicks, Jerry Cavanaugh, Dave Coay, Neil Mathews, Maurice Buddemeier.

Thursday night was visitors night and a number visited the camp at that time.

F. A. Dicks, Scout Master.

Pre-war overalls and jackets. See these at Bergfield Bros.

About The Boys In The Service

(Contributions to this column will be appreciated)

Sgt. Oliver McCormick and Corp. Geo. Gallow of Camp Ellis visited here over the weekend.

Oliver Eddy, local draftee, left this Thursday morning for the induction center in Chicago.

Pfc. John Peterson returned to Camp Butner, N. C., Monday after a two weeks furlough with his family at Chrisman, and here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Thode have received word that their son, T-Sgt. Max R. Thode is out of the hospital after his injury of June 19th. Sergeant Thode was struck by a truck at his base station in Italy.

Lieutenant Ralph Butler, a graduate of the Longview high school, sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, that he was one of four pilots picked out of a large group of pilots to fly his own plane overseas.

Mrs. Charles Jones, Allerton, has just received a V-mail letter from her son, Pvt. Noah Paul, Brisbane, Australia. He stated that he had learned that Red Hanner of Allerton was in Australia but that he hadn't met up with him yet. Pvt. Jones has been overseas for about two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher have just received a letter from their son, Cpl. Ralph Schumacher. In part he said: "Lost my pen and pencil set during invasion of Normandy; hence, I will appreciate it if you will send me another set. Have been living in fox holes since we arrived here. It is useless for me to write anything of interest, as the censor would chop it out. You will have to read the newspapers to learn what is doing here now. In my opinion Ernie Pyle's column is the most accurate news about the battle in Normandy."

Condition Critical

Mrs. Nelle McPherran, formerly of here, was removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Molly Fauley, in Champaign, Tuesday of last week, after being confined to Burnham hospital. Her condition is considered serious. —Homer Enterprise.

Libby veal loaf, pkg., 25c, at Bergfield Bros.

Burns Fatal For John Irving Wartors

Ridgefarm — Nine-year-old John Irving Wartors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wartors, who live on a farm north of Ridgefarm, died at 4:35 p. m. Sunday as a result of severe third degree burns suffered in a futile attempt to save his pony from a burning barn.

The barn, full of new hay, caught fire by spontaneous combustion about 2 p. m. Saturday and burned to the ground. The boy tried to rescue his pet but the frightened animal threw him into the flames. He was taken to Lake View hospital where he was treated by Dr. H. F. Hooker.

John was born May 2, 1935, at Allerton, from where his family moved to Ridgefarm four years ago. He was a member of the Cradle Roll of the Methodist church of Allerton, and attended the Friends' church at Ridgefarm.

Surviving in addition to the parents is a sister, Nancy, at home.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Allerton, and burial was in Pleasant Ridge cemetery, with Dicks Bros. in charge.

Services Held Monday For A. W. Rosenbaum

Homer—Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Presbyterian church, in Homer, for A. W. Rosenbaum, 76, of Homer, who died at 9:45 p. m. Saturday in his home from complications. Rev. W. I. Toussaint officiated at the service.

The deceased was born Nov. 29, 1868, in Champaign and was the son of John and Christina Rosenbaum. He was married on June 15, 1893, in Danville, to Mary Daley of Danville. They lived in Homer for five years, then in Danville for five years, returning to Homer where they have lived since. Mr. Rosenbaum owned and operated a restaurant in Homer for 20 years, retiring three years ago, due to failing health.

His sons, Leslie and Ronald, preceded him in death. Surviving Mr. Rosenbaum are his widow; three sisters; and four grandchildren, three of whom are in service.

Twelve Red Cross Workers Present

There were 12 present for Red Cross work last Monday. They were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Anna Laverick, Eva Boyd, Eva Brewer, Elsie Cress, Myrle Block, Ida Messman, Neva Frick, Edna Struck, Leona Bergfield, Ruth Henson and Anna Seeds.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson served light refreshments.

Funeral of Mrs. Gunn

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Gunn, wife of Dr. Robert Gunn, were conducted Saturday at the Lutheran church at Philo. Burial was in the Philo cemetery, with Dicks Bros., local morticians in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn have been making their home with the Noah Myers in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Myers.

Dried Peaches, lb., 39c, at Bergfield Bros.

Sgt Robert Parks Prisoner of Germans

Staff Sergeant Robert Parks, of Longview, who has been missing in action over Germany since June 21, is a prisoner of the German government, according to a telegram from the war department received Tuesday morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton F. Parks, Longview. They were told that a letter containing further details would follow.

A graduate of Longview high school in 1940, Parks was a tail gunner on a bomber. He has received the air medal for meritorious achievement in combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe. Prior to entering the service in January, 1943, he was engaged in farming with his father.

Mrs. Harriett Smith Is Home Bureau Hostess

Broadlands Unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Harriett Smith, with Mrs. Frances Smith assistant hostess.

Mrs. Tillie Schumacher had charge of the business meeting. The major topic, "Effects of the War on Home Furnishings," was given by Mrs. Ruth Henson and Mrs. Thelma Clem.

The hostesses served cookies, ice cream and fruit punch.

Members present were Mesdames Tillie Schumacher, Helen Ward, Ruth Henson, Maude Anderson, Thelma Clem, Edith Hickley, Frieda Kilian, Edith Woolverton, Gladys Walker, Irene Wiese, Katherine Dohme, Esther Rothenmel, Ferne Nonman, Alberta Wienke, Stella Miller, Ora Wiese, Pearl Wiese, Hilda Seider, Freda Limp, Anna Laverick, Frances Smith, Harriett Smith, and Miss Mildred Neal.

Mrs. Mable Dukes of Chicago was a guest.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 1 soy beans, new	\$1.92
No. 2 hard wheat	1.45
No. 2 white corn, new	1.22
No. 2 yellow corn, new	1.07
No. 2 oats	.70

Dried peaches, lb., 39c, at Bergfield Bros.



Signal Corps Photo
An observer crouched at his post on the crest of a mountain somewhere in Italy. Should we fail to supply him with his special equipment, his war would be finished—and lost. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!
U. S. Treasury Department

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 13-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?—Esther 4:14.

Women of our day have unprecedented liberty of action and almost limitless opportunity to show their ability to meet responsibility and to accomplish great things. They are measuring up to that opportunity both in the armed services and in the multitude of tasks they are creditably carrying on in civilian life.

To those who seem surprised at their response to the nation's need, the church could well testify that women have always served well in those things which count most for God and country.

I. A Woman Can Rule (vv. 1-5).

God has established an order in the world which places woman where she best fits—in the home. There, under the guidance and with the help of her husband, she exerts her most powerful influence in the rearings of children. That is her normal, most effective and most blessed position.

But all too often conditions in the world are not normal, and woman, like man, is thrown out of the customary orbit of existence. Deborah faced such a day. Israel had sinned and been given over to the chastising hand of the Canaanite. Then God heard their repentant cry and was ready to send a deliverer—as He did in the case of each of the judges. Apparently no man was ready to take up the responsibility, or willing to thus serve God, and so He called Deborah. She sat under her palm tree and Israel came to her for judgment.

She typifies many women who have been the leaders of their people, and her story has been an inspiration to women in the church. May many more be encouraged to take up the weighty problems of moral and social righteousness, which the men of our nation (and others) do not seem to care or dare to attack!

II. A Woman Can Lead (vv. 6-9).

Barak was a man of ability. Deborah gave him full credit for his capable service (5:1, 12), but evidently he lacked that initiative which would send him into conflict with his people's enemies. Without Deborah he would not go (v. 8), under her leadership he was willing and courageous.

It is easy to ridicule Barak, and no doubt he deserves some measure of censure, but let us not be too severe on him. When the records are all in, it will be known that many of the feats of courage, the high and noble decisions, the victories in the fields of science and culture, and particularly those things that have been accomplished in and through the church, were the result of the leadership of some woman.

Many are the distinguished national and spiritual leaders who have said that all they were and had accomplished they owed to their mothers. Others speak with high appreciation of a noble and inspiring wife.

Think also of the many social and religious causes which have been largely carried on by determined and sacrificial women. Yes, a woman can lead, and often she must lead out to get the men to follow.

Not all the pursuits of life are lived out in peace or in preparation for war. The time comes when battle must be joined, and then we see that

III. A Woman Can Fight (vv. 13-16).

True it is that it was Barak who led his army, but he went out at the word of Deborah. Hers was the responsibility for strategy, for the determining of that important D-day, when the blow must be struck.

The courage of women in the battles for country makes an inspiring story. Not the least of that courage has been shown by those who have quietly stood "by the stuff" at home, who have bravely parted with their cherished loved ones, who have borne the dark hours of loneliness, uncertainty and often of heart-piercing sorrow. They shall not be without their reward (see I Sam. 30:24).

This is the place to say a further word of appreciation of the women of the church who have fought such a valiant fight against liquor, social degradation, vice, evil politics, etc. "Hats off to them!" May they be encouraged to go on.

Then too, one ought to say a word of sad and earnest admonition to those countless women who have used their great freedom in our day as a license to live wicked and ungodly lives. They do not have the courage to stand against the loose moral standards, the common acceptance of intoxicants, the immodest apparel of the day.

Christian women have the golden opportunity of setting a fine pattern of useful living now. Let them make the most of it, for the glory of God.

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

Published Every Thursday

J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter April 18, 1919 at the postoffice at Broadlands, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription

1 year in advance.....\$1.50
6 months in advance..... .90
3 months in advance..... .50
Per year out of Trading Area of Broadlands.....\$2.00
Single copies......05

Advertising Rates

Display Per Column Inch.....25c
Foreign Display Per Column Inch.....30c
Readers and Locals, inside pages, line.....10c
Cards of Thanks.....\$1.00

Sidelights

The Army has spoken and henceforth a pair is one. The question arose at Ft. Sill, Okla., as to whether a pair of socks is one or two pieces and how they or it should be entered on a laundry list. Army regulations were brought out and the laundry crew began thumbing the pages. Finally it was proven that a pair is one piece.

Jacob Cats, famous Dutch poet and humorist of 350 years ago, wrote: "When the Hun is poor and down he's the humblest man in town; but once he climbs and holds the rod, he smites his fellow men and God." And how true Cats' words are today and how well his countrymen have cause to recall them as the Huns' descendants, the Nazis, occupy their land.

"The jeep is everyone's sweetheart," is the way the War Department puts it in reply to requests for information as to when some of the "puddle jumpers" might be made available for civilian use. The War Department indicated that it is also very fond of the jeep and stated that very likely no jeep will be placed on the market until after the war is over. Then industry will do its best to supply the demand for the useful and engaging little car, it was said.

"Any cow in a storm," must have been the slogan adopted by field mice at Lancaster, Mass., recently when heavy rains flooded the Nashua River and spread over into a nearby pasture. The cattle were jammed against a boundary fence but with the aid of firemen and volunteers from Fort Devens, who manned row-boats and motorboats, 24 head were dragged ashore and hundreds of field mice took advantage of the situation and reached dry land in the process. Each cow carried its quota of mice on its back and head.

German prisoners taken on the Normandy beaches by American soldiers have revealed that Hitler was on the exact beaches where the Allies landed just two days prior to the invasion. Maybe it was his vaulted intuition that speeded him away to Berchtesgarden, or maybe it was just dumb luck, anyway, it's fun to let your imagination run wild and picture the turn the war could have taken if Adolph had remained and become a prisoner of war. But maybe he rushed home, as a contemporary suggests, to tidy things up because "company is coming."

Hitler's "secret weapon," the rocket plane, already has more names than the proverbial Carter had oats. No sooner had the pilotless plane or rocket bomb appeared over England than a stream of names for the new menace began to be fashioned. Some called it the buzzbomb or winged camel, and then there were the bumble bomb, flying bomb or whirley. While robot raider, hell hound, hell dog and dynamite meteor, are used. Other names are certain to follow but before long we predict that the Allies will get the rocket's number and then you can call it

anything you wish but its name will be "mud."

A constituent of Rep. Keefe (R. Wis.) faces a crisis, the House learned a few days ago when it was explained to them that the Wisconsin man was six feet six inches tall and weighs 260 pounds and is unable to find a suit of underwear in the entire nation that will fit him. He has written to Congressman Keefe to do something about it since OPA regulations apparently prevent the manufacture of enough of the needed article to meet the requirement of all the men his size. When Keefe appealed to the House for relief, Rep. Mason, (R. Ill.) arose to call to the attention of other House members that Keefe was over six feet tall and weighs well over 200 pounds and should provide some of his own underwear for his constituent. Keefe's appeal was lost amid the laughter that followed.

There's a big chance that the superstition that has surrounded \$2 bills for all these years might be removed. Although few bills of this denomination are in circulation, comparatively speaking, and all these have the four corners torn off, the \$2 bill has become the principal medium of exchange in El Paso, Texas. So great is the demand for these bills in the Texas city, banks are frequently hard-pressed to fill visitors' needs, and as a result booths have been set up where money is exchanged at one per cent discount. The situation arose from seizure of American currency by Germany and Japan in conquered countries, which they tried to use to buy strategic war materials in Mexico. In that currency, however, were few \$2 bills. To foil the Axis, the United States and Mexico entered into an agreement whereby the United States permits only \$2 bills and coins to be carried across the border, and Mexico has agreed to seize American currency of all denominations except \$2 bills. Treasury officials long ago cut down the issuing of the \$2 bill in any quantity because of the superstition that has arisen around it.

Do You Know Illinois?

By Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State

Q. When was the County of Vermilion founded?

A. 1826.

Q. When was the city of Danville, county seat of Vermilion county founded?

A. April 10, 1827.

Q. Who built the Danville Court House in which Lincoln and other lawyers of the old Eighth Circuit practiced?

A. Gurdon S. Hubbard.

Q. What shrewd business deal did Hubbard make with the county commissioners in arranging for the building of the court house?

A. He persuaded them to advance \$600 which paid for all of the material and most of the labor.

Q. What other shrewd deal did Hubbard accomplish at this time in Danville?

A. He purchased a lot for \$27.50 and later when preparing to move to Chicago he mortgaged the plot to a fictitious "George Hubbard" for \$15,000. Later, the mortgage was released, but not before it had been used as collateral for a loan, and later the lot was sold for \$300.

Q. Who was Gurdon Hubbard's first wife?

A. A Pottawatomie named Watseka.

Q. What was the postscript to a letter written to Dr. William Fithian of Danville by his brother-in-law, Hubbard, after the latter's removal to Chicago from Danville?

A. "So far I have no regret moving to a smaller town."

Q. Where is the 'Peach Belt' in Illinois?

A. From Vandalia southward.

It is centered mostly about Centralia, Anna, Cobden, and Mount Vernon.

Q. What was the record peach year in Illinois?

A. 1931 when almost 10,000 carloads of peaches were shipped from Illinois to all parts of the nation.

Q. What was the original name of Iroquois, Illinois?

A. Old Buncomb.

Worth Seeing

At a naval training center, a pharmacist's mate was preparing to fingerprint a recruit. Wash your hands, he instructed. Both of them? queried the sailor-to-be.

The pharmacist's mate hesitated in thought. No, he said grimly. Just one. I want to see how you do it.

DR. R. C. GILGOLLY

Physician and Surgeon
Newman, Illinois
Phones { Office No. 2.
Residence No. 6.

Dr. David K. Farmer

Broadlands, Illinois
Office Hours:
10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings: 7 to 9 Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday.
Phones { Office 35.
Res. 66F4.

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Poultry, Eggs Hides

O. E. ANDERSON
Broadlands Illinois

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding
and Cutting
Lathe Work
Bus Baldwin
1st Door North of Postoffice
Broadlands

Groceries and Meats

We will pay cash for cream.

ROY HURST

(Successor to Earl Eckerty)

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.
Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Insurance - Real Estate - Notary Public

Representing an old line eastern life insurance company—
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.
Also Fire and Automobile Insurance in good companies.
Farm Loans at 4%.
Harold O. Anderson
Insurance Agency

C. T. Henson Hardware Co.

(Successor to Hugo DeWitt's Hardware)

Copper-Clad and Monarch Ranges,
Estate and Warm Morning Heating
Stoves, Washing Machines, Cooking
Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.

Cash For Dead Animals!

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
We also pay for Dead Hogs

Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

You Are Cordially Invited
to Attend the . . .

Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night

The Shows Are Presented by the
BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY
of Danville

HOME CANNED PEACHES DELICIOUS WHETHER CLING OR FREE-STONE

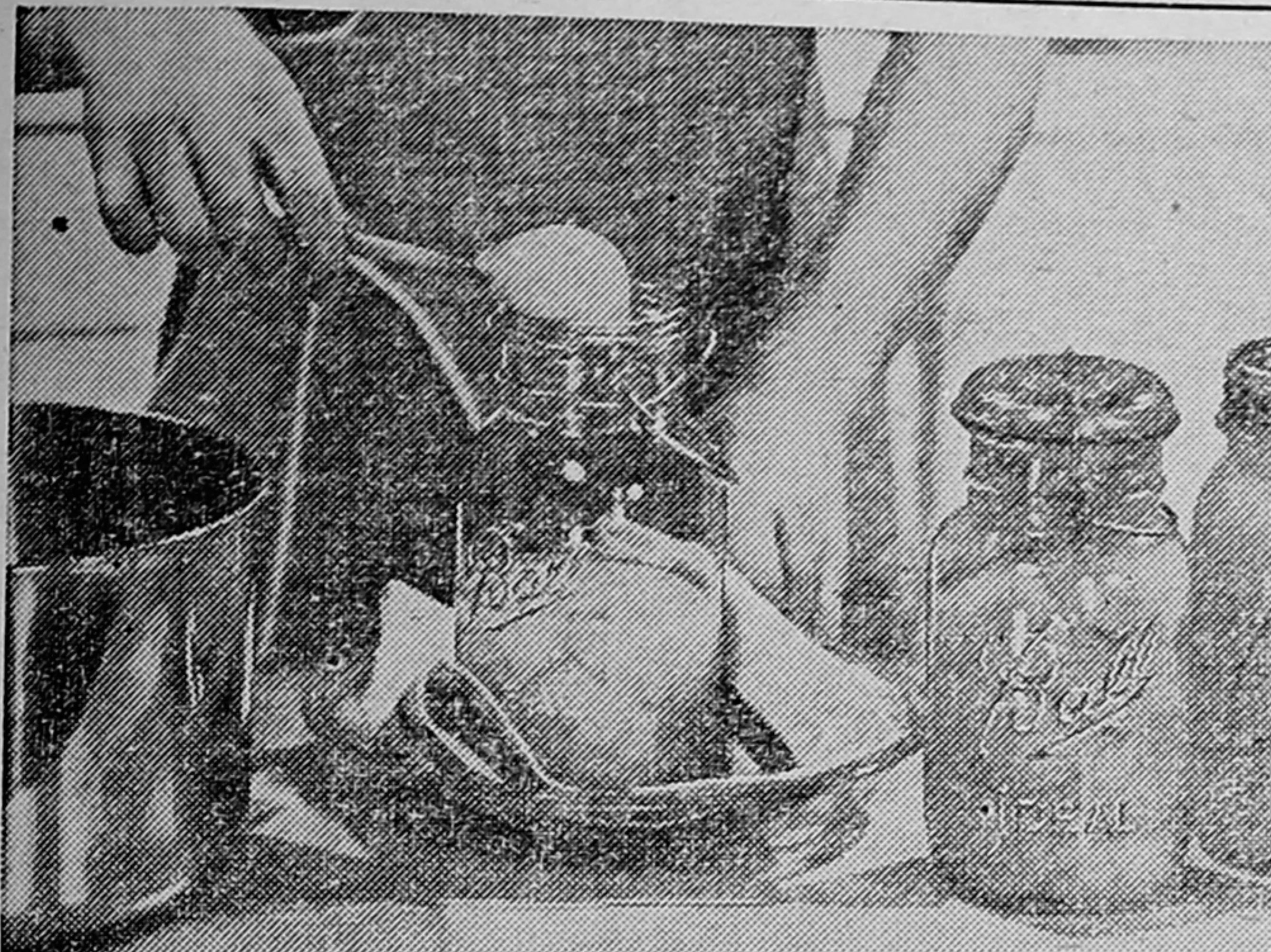


Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Clingstone peaches are excellent, but a great many persons prefer the flavor of freestone fruit and also find it somewhat less troublesome to prepare for canning. Whether cling or freestone, good raw peaches make good canned ones, provided they are canned right, but right canning can do nothing for greenish, bitterish, poorly flavored fruit.

Glady Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, advises those who can peaches for the first time, and those whose canned peaches are below par, to select tree-ripened fruit, when possible, and sort it for size, color, and condition before washing and peeling it.

Skins may be stripped from some well-ripened peaches after they have been scalded in boiling water about a minute and then dipped in cold water, but the general run of them require other methods of peeling. The lye method, while practical when a large quantity is to be canned, requires skill. To lye peel, put four tablespoons concentrated lye in an enamel or granite kettle. Add two gallons water and heat to boiling. Put peaches in a basket and hold in the boiling lye from thirty to sixty seconds; then wash immediately in cold water. Rinse through several waters to remove all skins and all traces of lye. The fruit will darken if left in lye too long or if not well rinsed.

Usually, paring with a knife is the most practical way of peeling. The peaches should be washed clean and drained before peeling. After peeling, the fruit should be cut in half, and the stones discarded. Freestone fruit has better flavor and nicer, cleaner appearance if the red fibers are cut or scraped from the cavities.

Dropping the peeled peaches into weak salt-vinegar water (one tablespoon each to one gallon of water) helps prevent discoloring. They should not be left in the water longer than thirty or forty minutes and must be well rinsed before canning.

Clingstone peaches are prepared for canning by removing the skins by one of the methods described above. Clings may be halved (before peeling) by cutting around the peach with a sharp knife, beginning at the stem end and following the crease. After cutting, hold the peach with both hands and twist in opposite directions. This pulls one side away from the stone. Use a regular peach pitting spoon, a teaspoon, or a knife to remove the stone from the other half of the

peach. Peel the halves by scalding, by the lye method, or by paring with knife. If preferred, the peach may be peeled and then halved by cutting around the stone with knife. The easiest way to remove the flesh from the stone is to cut it in wedge-shaped slices.

Miss Kimbrough recommends hot packing and processing in a hot-water bath canner. Here are her two favorite recipes: (Use the longer cooking and processing time for clings and other very fine peaches.) Method I. Make a sirup of 1 or 2 parts sugar to 1 of water, depending upon the amount liked and the amount available. Add peaches, a few at a time, and simmer until hot through (4 to 10 minutes). Pack into hot jars, layers overlapping, cavity side down. Cover with sirup in which peaches were cooked. Process (cook in jar) 10 to 20 minutes in hot-water bath. Can left-over sirup for pudding or ice cream sauce.

Method II. Add from 1 to 1½ cup sugar and one cup boiling water to one gallon prepared peaches. Cook gently until peaches are hot through and sugar dissolved (10 to 20 minutes). Pack and process as instructed above. If there isn't enough liquid to cover peaches in jar, add boiling water after they are packed.

If one is short of sugar, a sirup may be made by boiling two cups white corn sirup, two cups sugar, one cup water, and one-eighth teaspoon salt together five minutes. Honey may be used instead of sugar but it changes the flavor, and sometimes the color, of the fruit. From three-quarters to one cup sirup is usually needed for one quart of peaches. The fruit should be well covered with liquid. (If one runs out of sugar, peaches may be canned with plain boiling water. They keep just as well that way but do not have as good flavor.)

Once fine fruit is selected, carefully prepared and processed right, canning success is assured if jars and caps are used according to the manufacturers' instructions. These instructions will be found on printed leaflets packed in every carton.

Cousin Lizzie

By W. T. BOWCOTT
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

SANDRA watched the tall cadet out of the corner of her eye. He had detached himself from the host of fledgling aviators streaming from the train. He leaned against one end of the booth—just grinning. Sandra tilted her red USO cap to a less saucy angle and continued to pour coffee.

She knew that the Approach would follow. It always did. Vaguely, she wondered which one he would use. He seemed to be the you-remind-me-of-my-sister type — although the haven't-I-met-you-in-Atlanta theme had been gaining popularity in recent weeks. It was neither. "Er . . . pardon me, but . . . aren't you my cousin Lizzie?"

Sandra was caught completely off guard. Here was a brand-new one! "That's right." She smiled and pushed the jar of doughnuts toward him. "And I suppose you're the man who came to dinner?"

"Shucks." The cadet grinned guilelessly. "I don't blame you for not recognizing me. It's been . . . let's see . . . twelve years now. I'm Lee—Lee Manley." He waited expectantly. Evidently that was supposed to explain everything.

"Oh!" Sandra exclaimed, her brown eyes widening. "Lee Manley. How cozy!" She gave him a cup of coffee. "That should make us old pals-walsies."

His blue eyes sparkled disarmingly as he prattled on. "Mother told me you were working for the USO in Pensacola. All the way down here I've been wondering about you." He surveyed her trim figure with obvious satisfaction. "You're much prettier than I expected."

She smiled wryly. "Cream or sugar?" His line was beginning to follow familiar patterns.

"Look, Lizzie," he said, as he emptied his cup. "I don't have to report to the air station for another hour. Can't you take a little time out to show me the town?"

"Hmmm," she mused. It appeared that she had an exceptionally smooth operator on her hands. She was interested in seeing what he'd think of next. "O. K., Sir Launcelot," she smiled. "I'll try to cover our little metropolis."

Outside, the warm Florida sun bathed Palafox street in its rich glow. Crowds of cadets, resplendent in spotless whites, filled the sidewalks. Femininity was at a premium in Pensacola. Several of the boys stared enviously at Lee. "Gosh," he observed, "the navy sure has taken over this town!"

"Wolves," Sandra declared, "all of 'em." They walked to the pier and looked out over the choppy water. In the distance a lumbering Catalina was silhouetted against the horizon. Overhead a flight of nine Vultees roared in perfect formation. Lee's eyes followed the planes until they were out of sight.

"Boy!" he breathed. "I can't wait to get at the controls."

Sandra smiled. Aviation cadets had two interests in life—planes and girls. For almost an hour they rambled aimlessly. Sandra grudgingly revised her first impression of Lee. He seemed as innocent as a schoolboy. For a change it was refreshing not to be subjected to a line but she still couldn't understand that "Cousin Lizzie." "Well," he announced abruptly. "Guess I'll have to be going."

"Yes," she agreed. "It wouldn't do to report late the first day."

"Well, Lizzie . . ." he hesitated, then suddenly caught her in his arms and kissed her. Two passing buddies whistled. It was all very uncousinly!

"You—you wolf!" Sandra gasped. She freed herself and suddenly raced down the crowded street, oblivious to the stares of the pedestrians. And as she ran her anger left. Instead, she was plunged into the depths of misery. Her last thread of faith in mankind had been broken. He had seemed so wholesome—so sweet! It would have been easy to like him a lot. When she finally reached the depot she found a new worker on duty.

"Oh, Sandra," called one of the girls, "I want you to meet our new assistant — Betty Reed." Sandra nodded mechanically. She was debating which form of torture would be most satisfactory . . . tar and feathers . . . or boiling in oil.

"I'm awfully sorry," said Betty. "I was to report two weeks ago but I've had such a cold . . . my cousin was supposed to come in today, too. Gosh, I sure hope I haven't missed him!"

"Your who?"

"My cousin . . ."

Sandra performed mental gymnastics. Betty—Elizabeth—Lizzie! Of course! She seized Betty by both shoulders. "Tell me—quick. Is his name Lee—Lee Manley?"

"Why, yes. But, how did you . . .?" Sandra had no time for questions. She dashed to the nearest telephone.

At that moment, in the cadet barracks, Jack Reed was talking to his roommate. "How're you doing?" he asked. "Got a date for the prom yet?"

"I don't know," Lee laughed. "I should hear any minute now."

"Well, don't worry about Betty," Jack grinned. "Sis was with the Little Theater. She'll handle her part all right."

The phone rang. Lee winked as he picked up the receiver.

Household Hints

A daily eye bath will help keep your eyes sparkling.

Wooden spoons do not get hot readily and are good for stirring foods on the kitchen stove.

Lingerie can be laundered by gently squeezing out of warm sudsy water.

Left-over paint will keep in good condition a long time if covered with melted paraffin.

Cutting crusts from bread for sandwiches with a pair of scissors rather than a knife takes less time.

General purpose flour may be used for cake flour by allowing 2 level tablespoons of flour less per cup than the recipe calls for.

A mixture of soft soap, powdered starch, salt, and the juice of a lemon will remove mildew from colored clothes.

A new replacement for baby's rubber bottle cap is the disposable cap of cellophane which is airtight and leakproof.

Aralac, a protein fiber derived from skimmed milk, has the warmth of wool and can be used to interline quilts for baby.

A damp sponge kept on the ironing board is convenient for dampening clothes as they become too dry when being ironed.

Time will be saved when the housewife is ironing if she will stick safety pins on spots that need mending later.

Candied fruits or raisins may be softened for use in breads, etc., by soaking over night in fruit juices and draining well before using.

Put two or three tablespoons of kerosene in a boilerful of white clothes to help whiten them. Be sure to rinse thoroughly to remove any odor.

Raisins, rice, cereals, sugar, navy beans, and other foods which are kept on hand in small quantities store well in fruit jars. Dry foods are kept dry and moist foods moist.

Wanted—A small ice box. If you have one for sale, phone The News office.

No Cause For Profanity

The Chaplain was out on the golf course and thought a small moral lesson might not be amiss. Chaplain—I noticed that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear. Gloomy Lieutenant (as he dug another slice of turf)—What the

hell have they got to swear about!

The Old Army Game

1st Sgt.—Any of you guys interested in artillery? Two rookies stepped forward.

O. K. said the top kick, report to the galley to shell peas.

Kenneth Dicks
Broadlands

Forrest Dicks
Allerton

Dicks Bros. Undertakers

Ambulance Service Ambulance Service

She's Planning for Tomorrow

During these busy days of war, it is the responsibility of every homemaker to serve tempting, well-balanced meals to keep the family fit. In carrying out this important job, your electric range and refrigerator daily prove their value by aiding in the serving of nourishing, delicious meals. They do it economically, too, while you enjoy all the convenience, speed and cleanliness of electric cookery.

The pennies saved by these soldiers of the kitchen will make a reality of the improved electric kitchen of your postwar home. That's why wise housewives everywhere are using those pennies to buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly . . . not only to speed the day of victory, but to make possible their plans for tomorrow's finer kitchens!

★
Buy War Bonds Today
For The Better Ways of Tomorrow
★

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving both the War Effort and You—100%

When you want better than ordinary printing—the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary — and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results—come to The News Office.

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

Place your news items in our mail box.

Place your news items in our mail box.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .

"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away."

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time . . . in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men . . . they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

"Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out, Judge."

"There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."

"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Local and Personal

Plenty of beef at Bergfield Bros.

Miss Lois Witt of Brocton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Wood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richards, who reside south of town, are parents of a son born July 11 at Jarman hospital, Tuscola.

Miss Kay Thode of Lakeview hospital, Danville, was a week end guest at the home of her parents here.

Charles Brewer, who recently submitted to an emergency appendectomy at Mercy hospital, returned home this Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Lunt of Kansas City spent the week end visiting in the home of Mrs. Fuller Freeman.

Kenneth Dicks was here from Arthur, Saturday, assisting his brother, Forrest, in the Dicks Bros. funeral home.

Many local people are attending the county fair at Urbana this week. This Friday is the last day of the four-day fair.

Dicks Bros. ambulance was called to Longview Saturday to take Joe Ringo to the Charleston hospital.

Mrs. Max R. Thode of Newman has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Thode the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Alice Struck, Mrs. Harry Nohren and Ben Rayl attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Lewis Rayl, at Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes have received word of the serious illness of their granddaughter, little Judy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Barnes, of Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. David K. Farmer left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Kentucky. Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, the doctor's mother, who had been visiting here for a week, accompanied them to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalzell attended the funeral of the two McCartney boys in Urbana, on Tuesday. Mrs. McCartney, mother of the boys, is a cousin of Mr. Dalzell. The boys were killed in an automobile accident at Urbana, Saturday.

Later—The father of the boys has also succumbed to injuries.

Mrs. Harold Smith, son, Joe, Mrs. Forrest Dicks and Mrs. Hattie Dicks motored to Indianapolis, Wednesday for Mary Carol Smith who has been visiting relatives there. All will return home this Saturday with the exception of Mrs. Hattie Dicks who will remain for a longer visit.

Hugo DeWitt returned Sunday after a ten-day sojourn at the Mineral Springs, Martinsville, Ind., and resumed his position as manager of the C. T. Henson Hardware Co. in Broadlands. He informs us that he got a good rest and enjoyed the outing very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenwood, Mrs. Donald Greenwood and baby of West Lebanon, Ind., visited the Charles A. Smiths here on Sunday evening. The Earl Greenwoods were formerly residents of Broadlands, Mr. Greenwood having been employed in the Brewer garage here for a number of years.

To Be Exact

The visitor making the rounds of the penal settlement came upon one inmate making bags. Hello, said the visitor, sewing? No, came the reply, reaping. Pre-war overalls and jackets. See these at Bergfield Bros.

Illinois State Capitol News

The squirrel hunting season opened in the thirty-four southernmost counties of Illinois on July 15. It will begin in the central zone of the state August 15, and in the northern zone on September 1. Field men of the department of conservation predict better squirrel hunting this year than last.

The southern zone squirrel season extends to October 15, with a daily limit of five, and possession limit of ten.

Thousands of quail and pheasant chicks are now being cared for on the four Illinois state game farms, and will be set free this fall. Wartime shortages of labor and materials are holding this year's game breeding program somewhat below the record attained in former seasons. However efforts are being made to equal the mark set last year, when 76,000 pheasants and 46,000 quail were hatched. Game shooting in Illinois is not as heavy as in pre-war seasons, but spring floods for two successive years have driven game birds out of large areas and held down their natural increase.

An Illinois corn crop of 429 million bushels—an amount exceeded only in 1902, 1905 and in 1937—is forecast by state and federal departments of agriculture, with the caution that this figure cannot be attained unless heavy, widespread rains come soon. Corn in central and southern Illinois went through June and the first half of July mainly on the subsoil moisture stored by spring precipitation.

The Illinois wheat yield was about 21 bushels an acre this year, for a total of approximately 26 million bushels. Oats suffered severely from heat and drought. Total oats production is forecast at 102 million bushels.

Time Tables

C. & E. I.
Northbound12:48 a. m.
Southbound1:19 p. m.
Star Mail Route
Southbound6:40 a. m.
Northbound4:30 a. m.

Libby veal loaf, pkg., 25c, at Bergfield Bros.

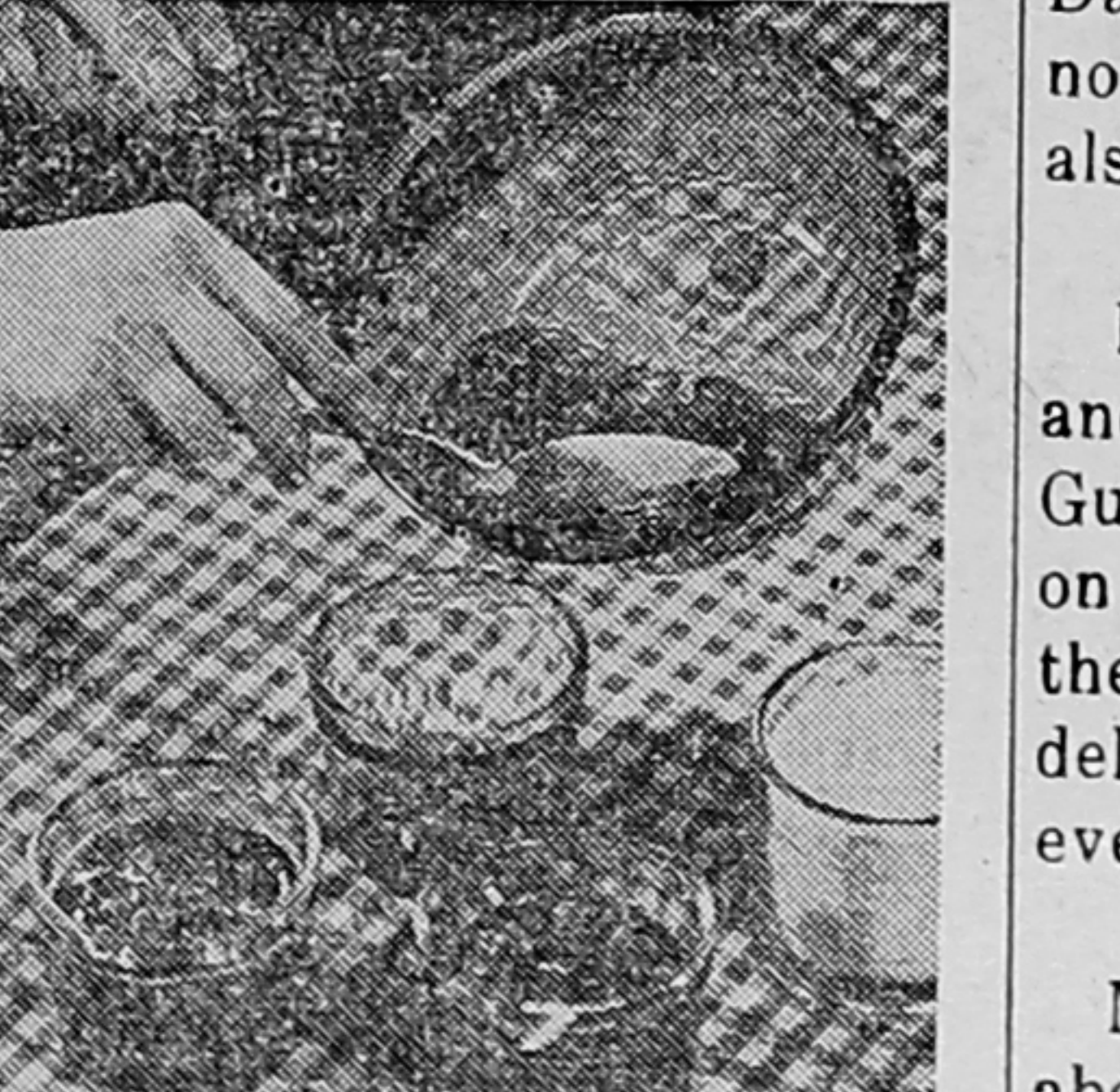
Place your news items in our mail box.

Remember Pearl Harbor!

GAS tronomy

HOW TO PUT JELL IN JELLIES

Do you remember when grandmother had trouble putting the "jell" in jellies? Or, once in a while, when she turned the jelly out on a plate, it would stand but not quiver, and the color was dark and the jelly had lost the fresh fruit flavor? One of the reasons for her trouble was the lack of a range with quick-cooking facilities. Long cooking always reduces fruit flavor, darkens color, and may even break down the pectin which is responsible for the "jelling" quality. Now, quick-cooking gas ranges



make jam and jelly making easy and are available everywhere. Even homemakers living in suburban, rural or semi-rural areas have regular gas service through "bottled" or "tank" gas. For quivery, tasty blackberry jam, use these directions: Wash and hull berries, allowing 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Mash fruit as it heats. Bring to boiling; add sugar and cook until thick—not more than 20 minutes. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Longview News

(Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Mrs. Phyllis Boyd spent Sunday with Miss Frances Martinie.

Pfc. Ralph Anderson has been given a medical discharge.

Lester Copias is walking with crutches since he fractured a bone in his foot.

Elizabeth Churchill is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes McClure, Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vint Tuttle of Urbana were Sunday guests of the Tom Tuttles.

Relatives have received word that Donald Fields has been transferred to Scott Field for advance radio schooling.

Mrs. Ed Freitag and Miss Faith Dillon of Minier spent Thursday afternoon with their cousin, Mrs. Levi Driver at Jarman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks and son of Joliet spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks.

Mrs. August Oye had the misfortune to sprain the ligaments in her leg and is walking on crutches.

Farrel Cook and family have returned to their home at Dayton, O., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Nanny Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Connerty and sons of Urbana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maxwell and family spent Saturday evening with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chambers have received word that their son Harrison is somewhere in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tuttle have received word that their nephew, Pfc. Delbert G. Tuttle, has been wounded in action and is in a naval hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Fansler entertained the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mumaw led devotions and Rev. Reynolds gave a talk.

Tech. Sgt. Elmer Peters, who has been in a hospital in England since April, ill with rheumatic fever, has been sent back to a hospital in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Godwin and Mrs. Sarah Godwin of Haubstadt, Ind., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bryant, Salina, Kan.; Gerald Gaines and family, Villa Grove; Russell Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalzell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalzell in Newman. Another brother, Lee Dalzell of Kansas whom they had not seen for sixteen years, was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kincaon and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, and Mrs. Frank Kincaon attended a hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh, Champaign, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Tuttle entertained about twenty children Thursday afternoon for Sonny who was celebrating his seventh birthday. Games were played, and cake, ice cream and tea were served.

The U. B. Ladies Aid met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. H. Hedrick, who had charge of devotions and the business

meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Roy Davis, pres.; Mrs. Clarence Dyar, vice-pres.; Mrs. Jas. Hart, sec.-treas.

Mrs. Chas. Bengston was hostess to the J. F. F. Club, Thursday, with nine members and three guests present. Three tables of rook were in play. Prizes for members were awarded to Mrs. Jas. Carleton, high; Mrs. C. H. Daniels, second; Mrs. James Hart, low. For guests, Mrs. M. A. Buddemeier, high; Mrs. Howard Mohr, second; Mrs. Mary Beatty, low. Mrs. Russell Smith will be hostess for the August meeting.

Isn't It True?

She read the fancy recipes, Each one a tempting winner, Then, dashing to her kitchen, Fixed some ham and eggs for dinner.

No Bills to Pay

Hemingway, wat fo' you ring that ol' bicycle bell so much? Wal, honey, Ah wants ouah neighbors to think we'se got a telephone.

One At A Time

The class was having a general knowledge lesson. The master turned to Jenkins, noted for the ease with which he wriggled out of tight corners.

What is ratio?

Ratio, replied Jenkins, is proportion.

But what is proportion?

Why, sir, proportion is ratio.

Well, what are ratio and proportion?

I can answer only one question at a time, sir, replied Jenkins, with cold dignity.

Wanted—A small ice box. If you have one for sale, phone The News office.

ATTENTION!

ALL HOME CANNERS!

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boiling-water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Young Opera Star Leans to Pinafores and War Bonds



The young American concert-opera star, Marjory Hess, has her victory garden rambling over this colorful pinafore apron. It is a life saver for your party dresses, and fun to make, even for a beginner. Miss Hess suggests making several aprons because then, with a minimum of time and effort, you will save enough money to buy extra War Bonds and stamps. Suitable patterns may be obtained at your local pattern store. U. S. Treasury Department

HOMER THEATRE
Always A Good Show
Fri. & Sat., July 21-22
Wallace Beery in
Rationing
with
Marjory Main, Donald Meek,
Dorothy Morris
Sun., Mon. & Tues.,
July 23-24-25
Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore,
Dana Andrews, Constance
Dowling, and the Goldwyn
Girls
Up In Arms
Wed., Thur., July 26-27
Kay Kyser in
Swing Fever
with Marilyn Maxwell, Will-
iam Gargan, Lena Horne,
Nat Pendleton
Fri., & Sat., July 28-29
Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey,
Gail Russell
The Uninvited
Shows Start—Midweek, 8:00;
Sat. 7:00 and 9:00; Sun. Con-
tinuous 3 to 11.

Gem Theatre
Villa Grove - Illinois
Thur. & Fri., July 20-21
Dick Powell-Lucille Ball
Meet The People
Saturday, July 22
2 Features
Chester Morris - Nancy Kelly
Gambler's Choice
Also
Bill Elliot - Gabby Hayes
Mojave Firebrand
Sun. & Mon., July 23-24
Jimmy Durante-Van Johnson
Two Girls and A Sailor
Tues., Wed., July 25-26
Michael O'Shea-Anne Baxter
Eve of St. Mark
Thur. & Fri., July 27-28
Cary Grant - Janet Blair
Once Upon A Time

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the . . .
Free Talkie Show At Broadlands Every Saturday Night
The Shows Are Presented by the **BUTLER MOVIE COMPANY** of Danville